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THE OUTCROP.

Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

The
Paystreak
Adverts
never reaches
out to this
Paper.
Try one
before the
space is all
staked out.

Vol. II, No. 28. Canterbury, B. C., Thursday, November 28, 1901. \$2.00 Per Year.

The District News.

The McDonald Mines' Preparing to Rawhide--Many Other Items of Local Happenings.

Work at the McDonald Mines' property is being carried on steadily and a good force of men employed. On Monday the men employed at the Iron Cap workings came down the hill. The Outcrop was unable to see Manager Thos. Starbuck as he was at the mine, and the men were not inclined to tell anything about the property, but our reporter managed to elicit that they were only temporarily laid off and that Mr. Starbuck advised them not to leave now as he would put them all to work again in a few days.

From various sources our reporter gathered that owing to the difficulty in getting timber to the Iron Cap it has been decided to put the full force of men on the Iron Cap for the winter, where there is a good showing of ore. Also that preparations are being made to furnish ore down to the road, although the shipments will not be as heavy as in former times.

Today a Thanksgiving day. The Indian Tribe is a bander. The Indian Shields went to Golden last week.

At night, in The Outcrop will be good results.

Another week of exceedingly fine weather.

Mr. R. Randolph Bruce returned to Peterborough from a trip to Golden. Mr. Brown and Miss Dixon of Peterborough left on Tuesday's stage for Cranbrook.

Peterborough has been a warm burg for several days and the wet groceries have suffered.

H. St. J. Montclair left last Thursday for his home in Ottawa. He will be very much missed in Canterbury this winter.

R. A. Power is down from the Iron Cap, where he has been working for several months.

C. Van Blate and Don Bondeau have each staked claims on Findlay creek, which day have named Fish Hawk and White Swan.

The Outcrop is always pleased to get reliable mining or other news and would request our friends to send us all that comes under their observation.

Next Saturday evening the St. Andrew's dinner will come off at the Windermere and give promise of being a great success as the people of Windermere, Atlinshire and Peterborough have stated their intentions of being present. Mr. Gordon is making elaborate preparations and everything will be in first-class style.

Mr. Brewer and Miss Louise of Fairmont and Mrs. Shanks of Peterborough paid a visit to their Canterbury friends last Friday, and were heartily welcomed. Mr. Brewer authorized The Outcrop to say that soon she would have her fortune made and would move to Peterboro to live. We hope the time will arrive more quickly than Mr. Brewer anticipates.

If by some means the towns in this vicinity could be amalgamated we would have a respectable showing. Cannot a great deal be accomplished. With one town a great deal more good could be accomplished. Surely we have men with sufficient ability to accomplish this. It is a waste of time, energy and money to go on in the ways of the past. Let us unite and all consider the matter as a business proposition. It is really foolishness to continue in the present way.

Fane awaits the man who induces the Dominion Government to operate the Golden-Windermere telegraph line.

Gallagher didn't get there with the telegraph line. Perhaps the people of this district won't get there at the next Dominion elections--we don't think.

The upper steps of the Dominion telegraph department should be pumped dry. A lost line might be found.

Israel Tarte is a tartan when it comes to machinists telegraphy.

The woman who bravely went over the Niagara Falls in a barrel has just received an offer of marriage. There was a slight to her service.

TWO OLD PROSPECTORS.

The following incident is characteristic of the real prospector and goes to show how much character there is in the prospectors. It is once a prospector always a prospector. It is to these kind of men that every mining camp owes its existence and it is none of those kind of men that this Province needs in order to show up its wonderful resources. In the Upper Columbia Valley we have men who fourteen years ago and more made their way up the river and have ever since stayed and worked right here--believing that its resources will yet prove that their judgment was good and warrentable. Today we see that their long wait has been justified and mining has been started in a manner that is not only pleasing but profitable, while the land is being cultivated more and more every year.

While exploring Morosely Island Mr. Herbert Carmichael, Provincial assayer, made a party of prospectors whose history partakes of the romantic. Opposite Lakeview he fell in with a well-equipped Columbia river boat, carrying a cargo of provisions and lumber and manned by three white men and some Indians. The chief of the party was a man named Mulkey, one of the oldest prospectors on the coast, who explained the Queen Charlotte islands, in company with a partner, about 40 years ago. He told Mr. Carmichael that he and his partner had found quartz which ran as high as \$100 to the ton, according to assays made in Victoria. The summer following the discovery Mulkey proceeded to search for the wonderful lode, but failed to locate it, and for many subsequent years he continued his search in vain, until his name became a legend among the prospectors of the West Coast as that of a visionary seer by continual brooding over an imaginary treasure.

Years skipped by and Mulkey, bowed by advancing age and crippled by rheumatism, contracted in the course of his wanderings in that land of heavy rain fall, struggled against fate, toiling and saving for years at a stretch to earn money to prosecute his life work. At last, early in the present year, he went east and sought out his old partner, aged and dim-witted like himself, and persuaded him to join him in a last attempt to locate their long lost treasure. He found his mate all hopeful and willing to make the venture. They came together to the coast, and after several weeks of careful preparation they went north on the steamer Nelly to Skegway, where they started on their laborious quest. From study of maps and charts, and recalling the incidents of their first prospecting trip they concluded that the bonanza lode lay at one or other of two points, and to those they devoted all their energies during the past two or three months. Mulkey showed Mr. Carmichael on the map where he thinks the treasure lies. His theory is that the lode has been located under the name of the Nelly, but he is confident that he is able to uncover and erect a fortune from it. Mr. Carmichael asked the Nelly old prospectors good luck and banded their start which may amount to their search.

LONG LOST MINES.

The last Tayapa mines, celebrated in Spanish annals as having produced 30 millions of dollars in gold and silver in the 17th century, described on Spanish maps as being situated in north-western Mexico, about 50 leagues from the sea, near Los Pilares, have been found. So far back as 1559 Robert L'Annonie, a celebrated French expert, declared the location of the Cieneguilla in the Saluria District, Sonora, to be identical with the last Tayapa. The Spanish owners are said to have been murdered by their Indian slaves near the close of the seventeenth century, and it is stated that for 100 years thereafter no man was allowed to enter that region. Explorers who have recently returned from Cieneguilla report having discovered the old stone prisons, old smelters, and also stupendous work accomplished by the ancients.

Paul Kruger may not be a prophet, but he has a way of his own. When he made his historic pledge to the world that the price England would have to pay would stagger humanity, he was laughed at. But he was talking about. He was "on the ground," so to speak. Since then the price has been \$700,000,000, less 18,000 tons, the aggregate of casualties being 75,000. And such men as Winston Churchill, says the situation in South Africa is worse today than it was two years ago. In September, 1900, Lord Roberts declared the war was over. Of course everybody knew he was jollying the people in order to make room for the war party. It would not be surprising that when "the lion hunt" was over, the English reverses since then do not indicate a very large strata of peace over the water, and when his present plot of campaign fails he will be belittled by the war office--Lodge.

MINING RECORDS.

Below we publish the mining records as entered on the books at the Windermere office.

- LOCATIONS.**
- No. 25--Fish Hawk, on Findlay creek by C. Van Blate.
- White-Swan, Findlay creek, by Ben Bondeau.
- ASSIGNMENTS.**
- No. 21--Timothy and B. C. (2 years each), by R. A. Kimpton and partners.
- TRANSFERS.**
- No. 12--Stewart Wilson to Wm Hunter, agreement in all claims located, June 23, 1899.
- No. 14--Geo. A. Starke to W. J. Kinney, 19 in Colorado, Nov. 11.
- W. J. Kinney to H. C. Hammond, 19 in each Colorado, Sitting Bull and Mary 6, Nov. 12.
- W. G. Mitchell-Innes, release of all claims and interest in Parricello, Royal Stag and Constock, Sept. 16.
- O. A. Brown to M. E. Brown, 3 1/2 in Bimetallist, 17-32 Pilgrim, 17-32 Christian and 3 1/2 in each, Nov. 14.
- No. 18--E. T. Stratford to G. M. Willard, 3 1/2 in each, Jan. 9, O. K., Exchange and Ruby, Nov. 15.
- G. M. Willard to S. R. Ramanam, 3 1/2 in each, Jan. 9, O. K., Exchange and Ruby, Nov. 15.
- No. 19--W. H. Abel to Geo. Geary, 14 in Mineral King, Aug. 15.
- No. 20--E. T. Johnston to F. C. Stock, 14 in each, O. K., Exchange and Ruby, Nov. 15.
- No. 25--O. A. Brown to W. H. Harrison, 3 1/2 in each, Christian and Pilgrim, Aug. 15.

The English and American can't get along at other nations. The French relinquish all that industry to them. What is so solemn as the polite bows to them in our books and newspapers?

English Capital.

The Percentage Loss Lower in B. C. Than in Any Mining District in The World.

The British Columbia Review published in London, Eng., says:

Mr. Oliver Wetherell having recently returned from his first visit to the mining camps of Southern British Columbia, we were anxious to obtain from him his views on the general mining conditions in that Province, and also the latest information concerning different mining properties in which the London and B. C. Goldfields are interested. Mr. Wetherell's opinion is the more valuable because he is one of the few representatives of British capital who have visited B. C., possessing an intimate knowledge of mining undertakings in other colonies.

The first question we put to Mr. Wetherell was: "How does B. C., from a mining standpoint, compare with Australia and New Zealand?" To which he replied:

"The percentage of mines, large and small, which have made profits or losses, at all events, repaid the cost of their development, is greater in B. C. than in any colony I have yet visited."

"Did you notice any difference in the methods in vogue which struck you as being more or less antagonistic than those which obtain in other colonies which you have visited?"

"No, there is no noticeable difference, except that in the Boundary District smelting is now being carried on at a lower cost than in any camp that I know of."

"Can you compare the relative importance of the different mining districts?"

"They all have their special characteristics, but I should say that Boundary and the Boundary are essentially the camps for big enterprises."

"What is your opinion of the labor troubles and recent mining legislation?"

"Well, I sincerely hope there will be no more mining legislation of any sort or kind, and I regret very much that the eight-hour law was allowed to pass."

"What opinion were you able to form of the Le Roi mine?"

"I had the privilege of going over the property, and I consider that I have now seen one of the more of the great mines of the world. I have visited the great Boulder, Waiwai, and several of the big Victorian mines, and I certainly regard the Le Roi as a permanent mining undertaking, and one which is splendidly equipped."

It was now time to come to the chief object of the interview, and Mr. Wetherell was asked for information concerning the Enterprise, Whitewater, Ruth, Ymir, and other mining properties developed under the auspices of the London and B. C. Goldfields. And he gave a somewhat detailed and lengthy account of these big properties incidentally bringing in other subjects as follows:

"The action of the Dominion Government granting a bounty for refining silver-lead bullion has very much relieved the smelting situation, thus enabling the local smelters to compete with the big American Trust."

"The erection of a refinery is of much importance to our silver-lead properties that I made a special point of seeing Sir Thomas Shaghenoway, at Montreal, on the subject. I had a very satisfactory interview with him, and I have every reason to hope that the C. P. R. will build a refinery at Nelson. I should like to express my great appreciation of the splendid traveling facilities provided by the Canadian Pacific Railway."

The newspaper business must be a good thing in Dawson City. The rates for the Dawson City City News are 25 cents a copy, \$1 a month. The subscription rate for the town is \$45 a year. It is an eight-page paper for five months of the year and four pages for the remainder. The circulation is a little under 900 per day. A 16-page weekly paper is published at 25 cents a copy for the town. It is distributed up the creeks by the dogs and carriers and outside the town the price of the single paper is 50 cents to \$1.50, according to the distance the carrier has to travel to the subscriber.

In the Dawson News Office there is a Menagartier machine, which, with its equipment, cost \$47.00, but by the time it was landed in Dawson the cost laid down there was \$6.25. It had been shipped to late for navigation and had to be carried 400 miles over the ice. The horse feed alone cost \$18 a day and it took 27 days to make the trip.

A woman will take the smallest drawer in a dressing table for her own private use and will pack away in it bright bits of boxes of all shades and sizes, dainty fragments of ribbons, scraps of lace, flower ruffles, velvet shavings for the neck, bundles of old lace, letters, pieces of jewelry, handkerchiefs, fans, things that to most women mean the name of all sorts of fresh, bright looking knickknacks that you could hardly catalogue in a column, and she can go to that drawer any hour of the day or night and pick out any article she may happen to want without disturbing anything else.

And a man, having the biggest and

deepest and widest drawer assigned him, will throw into it three socks, a collar box, an old necktie, two handkerchiefs, a pipe and a pair of trousers, and to save his life he can't shut that drawer without leaving more ends sticking out than there are things in it, and it always looks as though it had been packed with a hydraulic press.

Subscribe for The Outcrop.

There are times when a man needs neither friendship, love, hope, comfort, sympathy, assistance, nor anything else, only just to be alone--J. L. Jones.

Let each one think as he pleases, speak as he chooses, and act as he pleases; and encourage him doing so, since it is only an encouragement to honesty, and you may want him to be honest in your interest before you are thrust--J. L. Jones. To grudge one his rights is as mean as to grudge him his money or his happiness; so that indulgence is a vice akin to envy--Bert Lowry.

Golden had a razor and fork play last week. J. Buckman being assisted by J. Lamontague and during the scuffle J. Smith dealt Buckman a severe blow on the head with a bottle and furnished scraps of lace, flower ruffles, velvet shavings for the neck, bundles of old lace, letters, pieces of jewelry, handkerchiefs, fans, things that to most women mean the name of all sorts of fresh, bright looking knickknacks that you could hardly catalogue in a column, and she can go to that drawer any hour of the day or night and pick out any article she may happen to want without disturbing anything else.

And a man, having the biggest and

THE OUTCROP.

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Exchange must be added on checks.

Advertising Rates: Display ads, \$2 per column inch per month. Legal ads 15 cents per newspaper line for first insertion, and 10 cents each additional insertion. Reading notices 25 cents per line each issue. Sixty day legal notices, \$10; sixty days, \$7.50; thirty days, \$5.

W. P. EVANS, Publisher and Proprietor.

CANTERBURY, B.C., THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1901.

Appropos to the quotation in our last issue from a letter by J. M. Kellie in the Revelstoke Mail, we append a portion of another:

"When the Tribune descended to personalities in replying to my criticism of its excellent redistribution measure, it indicated that the arrow had pierced its armor and gone to its vital spot, rousing its editor, and placing the Tribune at its wits end to defend its unjustly founding, thus turning honorable action into personal squabble.

The Tribune's unkind and sarcastic references to "Pat Holes," its reflections on North Kootenay as a wilderness of dead stakes and square miles, comes with a very bad grace from the representative of Nelson riding. That great paid-off constituency has probably more dead stakes and abandoned pot holes to the square mile than any other mining camp in Kootenay.

"Nelson riding mining camp is a graveyard of baffled aspirations, bankrupt ambition, ruined prospects, blighted hopes and wasted treasure, gilded with a plethora of railways lines, wagon roads and trails that afford cheap and competitive transportation, enjoying the advantages of a smelting reduction works within its boundaries, with the investment of millions of capital in its numerous belies, combined with years of hardship and toil by thousands of miners and prospectors, how many self-sustaining, productive, and dividend-paying mines has it got to its credit? And, per contra, how many abandoned shafts, deserted drifts, gulper cross-cuts and yawning pot holes adorn its mountain slopes?

"Take the state of the heaven they are beyond computation. What great record has Nelson riding made as a field for lucrative investment in mining properties that its representative should feel warranted in casting stones on North Kootenay.

"The Tribune is most unfair in its discussion of the redistribution measure. It cannot tolerate other people's opinions or break any interference to the carrying out of its pet hobby—the appointment of 12 representatives for the section within its sphere of influence, so as to be in a position to control the destinies of British Columbia."

In the above Mr. Kellie is somewhat vindictive, but the Tribune has given sufficient cause. His letter continues further to discuss the question of redistribution at considerable length, and has the best of the argument.

While the Tribune is usually a very creditable paper, its editor, like all others, sometimes gets a little off color, and this time seems to have an acute attack, which has developed symptoms of spleen that if considered serious can only be cured by a dose such as was administered him when he first went to Victoria as a legislator.

As we had occasion once before to remark that Editor John Houston has grown jealous of our member, Hon. Mr. Wells, securing for this riding a larger appropriation than he could get for the Nelson, and now, not content with attempting to do away with this riding by running it in with Revelstoke, he has turned on the whole of Northern Kootenay and denounces it.

Anyone who knows John will never take his say seriously. Yet, as the representative of Nelson riding and the Tribune is it just possible he might accomplish some harm. Such men should not be allowed to represent any thing.

If the Nelson district had such mineral showings and they were being developed with the same enterprise as in Northern Kootenay the Tribune would have hysterics.

What does the Tribune know about Northern Kootenay anyway? Why has it published columns of reading matter about its rich mineral resources? Oh! John, you are away off. You should be ashamed to display your ignorance so glaringly. Repent! Repent!

One of the principal industries of British Columbia is mining. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are invested in this line in various parts of the Province, and yet there will be millions invested within the next few years.

In view of this fact it would seem that the mining department of the government should be given greater attention than it has received in the past. The publication of a volume once a year, known as the Report of the Minister of Mines, although it may possess some value as a work of ancient history, is of little practical use to those interested in mining.

What the Province needs is information issued before it is covered with moss, says the Cranbrook Herald. A publication issued quarterly, dealing with the progress made in the different mining districts of the Province, containing reliable information as to the various kinds of mineral how, and where found, and other data that would be of practical value to the prospector and investor, would prove a potent factor in the development of the mining industry. Such a publication must have the stamp of reliability, so that it would be accepted wherever read as authority.

There are vast areas of mineral lands in this Province yet unprospected, and many sections that are being developed. It is time that the large sums of money used by the government to foster the mining industry should be

diverted into channels where a practical benefit could be secured.

King Edward has decided that kings, emperors and presidents will have to line up together at the coronation. The king is somewhat democratic, and explains that it is the people whom they represent he wishes to honor not the persons. How about the townsmen, mayors and aldermen, etc.?

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The Montreal Daily Herald 3.00
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King Edward VII. .50
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Vancouver, - B. C.

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Certificate of Improvements.

Red Line No. 1, Red Line No. 2, Iron Cap, Iron Crown Fracture and Contention Fracture Mineral Claims.

Situate in the Windermere Mining Division of North East Kootenay District. Where located, on McDonald creek. Take notice that I, James A. Harvey, Free Miner's Certificate No. 10010, agent for Building Farming, Free Miner's Certificate No. 10021, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

J. A. HARVEY.

Dated this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1901.

Canadian Pacific Railway

New Schedule

Effective October 13, '01

Trains pass Golden:

Eastbound - - - - - 15:10

Westbound - - - - - 10:20

Single for Windermere District leaves Golden at 8:05 A.M. Saturdays and arrives in Golden at 10:30 on Fridays.

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All work will be promptly attended to

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Prop.

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General Point

of North East Kootenay.

Capital hesitates to buy when not being able to obtain a deed of their property when paid for

Take no Chances in this Respect.

We Guarantee you a Deed on all Lots immediately on payment or Refund Money.

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W. S. SANTO,
 Agent,
Canterbury, B. C.

Union Hotel, PETERBOROUGH, B.C.

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Mining Men,

Stock Men,

Prospectors

and Miners

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Good
Stable Accommodation.

FRANK DARGIS,
Proprietor,
Athlmer, - - B.C.
North East Kootenay.

Athlmer Meat Market.

Having purchased the butcher business of the Elk Park Ranch Co. I am prepared to receive and deliver orders for Beef and Mutton in Athlmer, Canterbury, Peterborough and Windermere.

F. L. Snook,
Athlmer, B. C.

THE MAN WITH THE PEN

ELLA WINDERMERE WILCOX.

From the king to the serf is a far call,
we think.

Yet the symbol of both is a bottle of ink
For with prowess unmeasured—with
work never done—

The man with the pen is the two rolled
in one.

He rules like a monarch, he toils like a
slave,

And the rest that he dreams of he finds
in the grave.

When the man with the pen takes the
orders to think,

And swears his allegiance to paper and
ink,

He parts with all pleasures that other
men find

In the fair world about him—his realm
is the mind.

Oh, a wonderful realm is that region, I
know,

Where the thought-flowers bloom and
the idea-plants grow.

But nowhere in serfdom do laborers toil,
With the sick in the mines, or the hoe

in the soil,
Like the slave-monarch, gathering those

out of space
To aid, and amuse, and enlighten the
race.

The king has distractions, the slave has
his rest,

But the serf-monarch's sleep is a dream-
haunted quest

For ideas—and all the distraction he
knows

Is weaving new garments of words for
old wear,

New garbs for old sorrows, new names
for old sins,

And setting new goals for spent runners
to win.

His days are as night, and his nights
are as day.

The stern angel Duty walks with him
always:

Through respite, or slumber, he hears
the word "write,"

And the end of achievement is never in
sight.

Though he mounts the top round in the
ladder of fame.

The cry of earth's lingering hosts is the
same:

It strikes to his marrow and rouses again
The toll weary mind of the man with
the pen.

The world moves about as a mighty
machine,

And its intricate wheels within wheels
are unseen,

An empire is builded, republics are born,
A kingdom is wiped by the finger of scorn

From the slate of the nations—a lesson
is taught,

A criminal punished—a culprit is caught,
A statesman and lawmaker rises to
power,

A wave of reform strikes the world in an
hour

And sweeps all before it; and back out
of sight,

As silent and patient, and forceful as
light,

Is the impulse to action, the monitor of
men,

The guide of purpose—the man with
the pen.

The man born an emperor rules while
he may,

The millionaire king buys a brief right
of way.

But the monarch of thought, though his
name is unheard,

Knows that nations unborn by his mind
shall be stirred,

For thought is a dynamite force and
when hurled

It changes the aspect and face of the
world.

The hand of Progress, sweet Charity's
friend,

The cry for blind Justice, the sword to
defend,

Uncrowned yet a monarch, no throne
but a den—

God guide him and bless him, the man
with the pen!

Subscribe for THE OUTCROP.

There are two kinds of serfs—human
serfs and insects.

It may be sweet to die for one's country,
but the average man doesn't rate for
sweet things.

A certain druggist informs us that a
woman came into his store yesterday

and said: "Let me see your two-cent
stamp, please."

After a man reaches the age of 30 he
never takes much stock in the theory
that the good die young.

A St. Louis man won a girl for his bride
by playing to her on a violin. But he
shouldn't be blamed for that. It might
have been a trombone or an accordion.

All Home Comforts.

Bathing and Boating.

The Hotel Canterbury.

Replete in Everything.

Ideal Resort for Tourists.

Being in direct route to Toby and
Horse Thief creeks it is the head-
quarters of all Mining Men.

Free Bus From All Boats.

Livery business in connection with Hotel.

H. G. GORDON, Prop.

For Job Work of Every Kind
Send to

THE OUTCROP

Peterboro
Bakery

Has just opened up and is prepared
to supply the whole district with
good

Bread and Cakes.

Fresh
Fruit

Confectionery

Job Department is
Replete with the
latest styles of Job
Type and Modern
Presses.

OUTCROP \$2 in Advance

Upper Columbia
Navigation & Tramway Co., (Ltd.)
STEAMER DUCHESS

Leaves Golden Tuesday and Friday Mornings
at 4 O'clock.

Arriving at Peterborough, Athlmer, Canterbury and Windermere same Evening.

Returning Wednesdays and Sundays.

Cheap Rates on Ore, Lumber, Coal, Hay and Grain

C. H. PARSON, Secretary, Golden.

"I remember," says Uncle Ezekiel, "when a boy that Uncle Jesse Johnson, while out getting one day, got tired and sat down by a large pine tree in the Big Cove and fell asleep, but was awakened by a noise and on looking down at his feet saw a large rattlesnake. Putting up his gun, he was about to shoot when he saw a fine deer about eight feet in front of him. He then took aim at the deer, when suddenly he heard a great fluttering overhead, and looking up, he saw a large flock of wild turkeys. He no sooner saw them than he heard another noise in the bushes at his right, and, looking round, he saw a

big bear staring at him. Fearing that he was about to be drowned, he shot at the deer, when the gun busted.

"The bullet killed the deer, the lock fell down the father's throat and choked him to death, the barrels shot up into the air and killed the wild turkeys, the stock killed the bear by striking him between the eyes, and the concussion threw Uncle Jesse backward.

"When he landed on his back in the middle of a brush heap, he found he had killed 40 rabbits. It took a two horse team to cart the game home.—"Exchange.

ABOUT THE LEAD TRUST

Lead Producers in Conference With Smelter Men

A conference of the lead mine owners of the Cœur d'Alene and the manager of the American Smelting & Refining Company was to be held in New York last week. The object of the conference is to fix the settlement price on lead for the coming year. All Cœur d'Alene contracts expire on January 31, 1902. At a conference held last winter the trust offered to leave the price of settlement in the hands of a committee of five appointed by the mine owners and the trust. This proposal was refused by the mine owners and the trust then stated its determination to fix the price itself without giving the producers a voice. Settlements have since been at the rate of \$4 a hundred, which price is maintained by curtailing production, and it is acknowledged that this price cannot be maintained.

The trust now proposes its proposals to settle the price by a joint conference which will meet every six months, all ore contracts to be for five years. This proposal is likely to be accepted by the mine owners and a drop in American lead prices is likely to follow.

A most important feature of the new lead situation is likely to relate to the attitude of the American Smelting & Refining Company toward British Columbia lead ores. At present the trust refuses to buy ore from B. C. lead mines. The smelting company is now considering a plan by which it will re-enter the British Columbia field and take at least a part of the ore from the Skeena and East Kootenay.

BROTHER WILLIAMS SONG

Brother Williams was a singer—he could beat 'em all at that—
An' he always sung the loudest when they passed around the hat;
Then he'd shed his eyes—throw back his head, unconscious as could be,
An' shake the roof an' rafters with "I'm Glad Salvation's Free."

"We're a-singin' a subscription," says the preacher, "for the poor!"
An' onegenerate heathen on the missionary shore;
Takes cash to send the gospel to give 'em light to see,"
Then Brother Williams raised the tune, "I'm Glad Salvation's Free!"

No matter what the cause was—if cash was in demand,
For Greenland's icy mountains or India's coral strand,
He'd always sing his eyes an' sing, as loud as loud could be,
That same of-ten convenient song, "I'm Glad Salvation's Free!"

An' I reckon when at last he passed an' reached the shinin' shore,
Where there'd never be no sighin' an' no sorrow anymore,
As they let him in the Gates of Gold, as happy as could be,
He shook the walls of Glory with "I'm Glad Salvation's Free!"

Frank L. Stanton—
Two American girls are reported to be en route to the locality where Miss Stone was abducted as they want to be kidnapped. Had they come to the Windermere they would have experienced no trouble in getting kidnapped.

A surgeon in Lyons, France, has supplied rubber larynx and glottis for a patient that works perfectly. The rubber neck now has a distinct and assured standing in the world of medicine.

Liquor License Act, 1900.
At a regular meeting of the Board of License Commissioners of the Windermere District, North East Kootenay, to be held in the Government Office, Athol, at 2 p.m. Monday, the 10th day of December, 1901, the following applications will be considered, viz.:
George A. Staker, Hotel Delphine, Penticton; William and George Chamberlain, Union Hotel, Penticton; William A. Colton, Spring Creek House, Spring Creek; Frank Harris, Ashcroft House, Ashcroft; Charles Cartwright, Lake View House, Ashcroft; Hugh G. Gordon, Hotel Cartwright, Penticton; James A. Stoddard, Windermere Hotel, Windermere.
George A. Staker,
Chief License Inspector.

Golden, B.C., Nov. 25, 1901.



HELLO! CENTRAL!!

Give me Santo & CO., the Organizer of Low Prices, in
General Merchandise

Kindly duplicate my last month's order and send it over!

I saved enough from last month's supplies to buy me a nice new hat. My husband says if I still deal with Santo and get those prices he can afford to buy me a nice sealskin cap for Xmas.

Ha! Ha! Ha!

At last it is demonstrated the cheapest place in the district to trade at is

W. S. SANTO & CO., Canterbury.

Choice Christmas Groceries

AT THE

The Peterborough Trading Co. STORE.

LADIES! Just now when you are Baking
Christmas Cakes, Puddings, Etc., it will
be profitable to Examine our Stock.

Call and Get Our Prices.

PETERBOROUGH,

B. C.

LAKE & CO.

Just to hand an Assortment of

Flannels and
Flannelettes.

Assortment of

Knitting
Yarns.

Assortment of

Ladies
Shawls.

Gents' Furnishings

Hats and Caps,
Ladies' Cashmere Hose,
and All Wool Blankets;
Which we will Sell at Lowest Prices.

LAKE & CO.,
Atholmer, - B. C.

THE BIG STORE

Economist November Sale

A Word About the Sale and the
Shopping during November:

We have for several days been preparing for a busy month—an Economist month, if you please—a month when our shopping public shall have a chance to pick up some rare values in Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, the like of which they haven't known before. Not one item in a dozen can be quoted in an advertisement, but the following sample items will serve to show you what what this Economist Sale really means. Suppose you go over this list carefully, check the items you are most interested in, bring it along to the store and do your own investigating and judging, or write us for samples. That's fair, isn't it?

Dry Goods Economy:

Pure wool, double width, dress	Double width skirt linings.....	10
Serge, fancy mixed Tweeds effects	20-cent Silasias and Linettes.....	15
and heavy suitings—none ever	15-cent fancy Wapporettes.....	10
sold less than 25 cts., economist	65-cent Turkey red Table Linen	40
sale price.....	and wide heavy Loom Damask.....	40
44-inch Serge, dress goods all colors	20-cent Drapery Cretonnes and Art	15
50 inch, 50 inch, black, navy and	Satons.....	20
brown, value up to 75 cts.	30 Double width, washable Cretonne	15
Occad dress Tweeds, silk mixed,	Drapery, printed on both sides.....	20
broken Plaid and 65-cent Henri-	Mending Wool and Darning Cot-	15
ettes Serge, fancy Lustres and	ton, per dozen.....	15
Navy Blue Serges.....	Pure Saxony Yarn, any color.....	40
65-cent and 1.00 black Serges,	Ladies' (black) Cashmere Hose.....	25
Lustres, Cellulose and fancy	Any spotted veiling in stock.....	25
weaves.....		60

Everything else on the same Economical bases as above.

Trade where Cash Does Double Duty.

H. G. PARSON,
GENERAL MERCHANT, - GOLDEN, B.C.

C.P.R. LANDS.

This Company now offers for sale their
lands along the Columbia River and
Lakes in blocks of 100 acres and upwards.

These lands have been carefully
selected and comprise some of the best
agricultural and grazing locations in the
district. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per
acre on easy terms, a cash payment of
only \$120.00 on 100 acres at \$5.00 and
nine subsequent annual payments of
\$100.00 each including interest.

For maps and terms apply to:-

R. R. BRUCE,

Peterborough, B. C.

F. T. GRIFFIN,

Land Commissioner,
Winnipeg, Man.

NOTICE.

Parties cutting timber or wood on the
lands of this Company without authority
will be prosecuted.

NOTICE.

TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNERS.

To E. A. MALTON and all others claim-
ing through him any interest in the
claim hereinafter mentioned. Min-
eral Act 1897 and amendments
thereof.

Notice is hereby given that we, E. J.
Scott and R. S. Gallop, have performed
all the assessment work on the Shum-
rock mineral claim, situate on Spring
creek, in the Windermere Mining Dis-
trict, of North East Kootenay, located on
the 17th day of August, 1899, and re-
corded on the 16th day of August, 1899,
and that E. A. Malton, the recorded owner
of an interest in the said claim, has neglect-
ed to do or pay for his share of assess-
ment work for the year 1901, and unless
said charges and all costs in connection
therewith are not paid within 30 days
from the first publication of this notice
we will proceed to sell said delinquent
interest as provided by Section 11, of
Mineral Act Amendment Act 1900.
Dated at Windermere, B.C., this 8th
day of November, 1901.
Co-owners: E. J. SCOTT, 54490,
R. S. GALLOP, 51104.

How little the world knows about its
modest heroes who bear burdens un-
complainingly and show no envy to
wonder those who are more fortunate
situated from a worldly point of view.
—Blumenhassett.

Watch this Space

For
Toys, Fancy Goods,
Xmas. Presents

Save Your Orders.

A. R. YATES,

Chemist and Druggist,

PETERBOROUGH, - B. C.

R. S. GALLOP, MINING AGENT.

Mining properties bought and sold.

Reports and
Estimates
Furnished.

Assays in Gold, Silver, Copper and Lead.

Correspondence Solicited.

Address:

Canterbury, East Kootenay, B.C.